RATES OF ADVERTISING,

one copy, one year 82 50 IN DAILY APPEALT 

Eight lines solld nonparell make one square, and twelve lines make one inch. Local Notices are 20 cents per line first in-sertion, 15 cents per line per week, and 12% ents per line per month. Wants, etc., are 10 cents per line first inser-tion, and 3 cents per line each subsequent Death and Marriage notices, Funeral notices and Obitoaries, are charged at regular rates.

We will not accept any advertisements to fol-low reading matter. First or Fourth page advertisements, station-ary, double rates. Specimen copies sent free of charge. Our mail-books are kept by postoffices, and not by individual names. ordering papers changed from one postoffice to another, the names of both postoffices

We solicit letters and communications upon subjects of general interest, but such must always be accompanied by a responsible name.
We will not return rejected communications.
All letters, communications, or anything elefor the AFFRAL, should not be addressed to
and individual connected with the office, but dimply the . . Prat. Wemphis, Tenn.

## AMUSEMENTS.

MEAPHIA THEATER. ENGAGEMENT FOR

Five Bights, Wednesday and Saturday Mattuce, Of the Great American Actor, OLIVER DOUD BYRON, Supported by a Powerful Company. Monday and Tuesday Evenings, October 11th and 12th, and Matinee, Wednesday, 2 p.m.,

The Great Sensation, ACROSS THE CONTINENT. Wednesday and Thursday Evenings, October 13th and 14th, Great California Success. BEN Be ULLOUGH;

Friday Evening and Saturday Matinee, 2 p.m. The Turilling Historical Drama, DONALD MCKAY. Monday, October 18-BAKER & FARBON.

GRAND MANQUERADE FANCY DRESS BALL,

AT ROCCO HALL. Wednesday Evening, October 20, 1875 Admission, \$1. Ladies Free

TO EXCHANGE.

PLANTATION - Fighteen miles from Mem phis; rents for \$500 net per annum; and first class suburban residence, in exchange for

PENNAMAL DR. ALFRED VOORHIES makes a specialty of treating Eye and Ear Diseases. Office

ROOMS AND BOARD.

MIRST-CLASS BOARD and pleasant rooms CHOICE BOOMS - With board \$65 per month Address MERCHANT, Appeal office. R COMS-Two front rooms, with other choice rooms, at 104 COURT ST. DO MS — Furnished or unfurnished, for families or gentlemen; day-boarders accommodated; references. 105 COURT ST.

## FOR SALE.

MULES AND HORSES-Just received, Texas Mules and Horses, broke, and good size—a good substitute for common plusores, being cheaper and more durable. Havilready received twelve car-los s, and will be taken the carbon in the can find gai large shipments in discussed to dealers of market. Liberal indusements to dealers of market. FORREST & FAIRSS, e.c., beautifully Hon. John Cubbins's residence, 57x150 for \$500.
ALSO—Nice residence and 25 seres near Popfar bonlevard, six miles out, for \$200 ALSO-House and 25 acres finely improved land, three miles east of town near Charleston

ratiroad, for \$5000. octib W. A. WHEATLEY, 280 Main st, STRAWBERRY PLANTS-Of all the lead-ing varietles, at the lowest market price. Persons intending to plant extensively will do well to examine our stock and prices before C. E. BARBOUR & CO., Memphis, THE COSSETT PLACE—On south bank of Loose-Hatchie, at "Whiteoak Blud;" 200 acres, all rich bottom; fine cotton land; hattin coilivation. Terms easy.

H. L. GUION,

daw Real Estate Broker, 31 S. Court st. THE MERRILL FARM—Of 482 acres, more in than haif open land, about 100 rich bottom, the upland a little undulating and well watered; admirably suited for a stock farm, Soven miles from Memphis, two miles due west from Baleign. Ferms easy, one-quarier cash, one, two and three years for balance.

H L GU ON,

daw Real Estate Broker, 31 S. Court st. A BOVE GVERFLOW -835 acres of land for rate in Fayette county, Tennessee, three miles from W the Depot, on Memphis and Louisville railroad. and rance, white walnut and poplar, creek bottom, 350 acres cloared. good improvements. Apply to K. W. PITMAN, aulsw Hickory Wythe, Fayette co., Tepn.

DURNITURE-The furniture of boarding nouse No. 47 Poplar st., corner Second; of the best stands for a boardinghouse the city; is now tilled with eighteen or twenty first class boarders. Any one wishing to get a good bargain will do well to call soon octi2 MRS, TAYLOR, Proprietress. ONFE TIONERY An extensive stock of confectioners, toys and fancy articles, em-sing everything pertaining to a first-class fectionery business. Also, bake oven and

For further particulars apply on the premise octl2 419 MAIN ST.

HALL & CO.'S, 50 Union st. OlTON-GISS - Guilett's celebrated im-proved light-draft cotton-gins, assorted sizes. Special indu-ements offered to the city and country trade, for cash and on time

with city acce. larice.
A. M. SCARBROUGH & CO.,
A. M. SCARBROUGH & CO., 252 Front stre. t, Memphis, Tenn.

terms. Two large stables, well and cistern on the place. Also, Pittsburg lump, not and slack coal, and Cannel coal. H. B. PAUKER & CO., 192 Main st. SOAP FAC ONY — Bollers, engines, and everything complete and in good running order, located in the city; cheap for cash or good paper. Apply to C. N. GROSVENOR. 201 Second street, Vincent block eT-75 feet by 180 feet, east side of Shelb a street, outh of Vance. S. P. READ.

# WANTS.

BOARDERS - A limited number of boarders in a private family. Reference given and Apply through postoffice to JAMES SIMPSON. (JARTS AND LABORERS-At old City for House, Main street, near Madison, octi5 oction of gooderles, that may give me a trial, as I have a large acquantance on the States of Mississippi, Temessee and Arkansas and Company of Mile particular of the with travel in said capacity for a responsible house. Address cettle Main st. bet Coas.

HOSTLER AND COCK—White preferred oction of Main st. bet Coas.

CHAS, HOWARD

Capacity for a responsible house. Address octil?

H OSTLER AND COOK—White preferred. Apply to CHAS. HOWARD, octil? Main st, bet. Court and Madison.

I EARN Telegraphing at Bl Main st. institute open day and evening. Octile in the open day and evening. Octile in the open day and evening. Octile in the country of the city. It is, however, in a much milder or main on a table, attend a door-beil, drive a rocksway; is well acquainted with the city. It is, however, in a much milder or main on a table, attend a door-beil, drive a rocksway; is well acquainted with the city. It is, however, in a much milder of the city. It is, however, in a much milder of the city. It is, however, in a much milder of the papers, magazines, etc.; also a fine in the horses and makes have asyet been reported. The horses and makes have seem to be sufficient to the greatest extent, and, being unable it feed well, are inadequate to doing a full measure of work.

W ANTED YOUR ATTENTION TO THE Main street of the was promptly liberated on ball.

—It would seem that Memphis gets a share of everything that passes through the country. The epizootic, which carried such and shoe store, 34 Main street, where he would be pieased to see his friends, and can sell the best boot and shoes at the lowest prices.

GO TO Mrs. Lanier's, 207 Main street, where he would be pieased to see his friends, and shoe store, 34 Main street, where he would be pieased to see his friends, and shoe store, 34 Main street, where he would be pieased to see his friends, and shoe store, 34 Main street, where he would be pieased to see his friends, and shoe store, 34 Main street, where he would be pieased to see his friends, and shoe store, 34 Main street, where he would be pieased to see his friends, and shoe store, 34 Main street, where he would be pieased to see his friends, and shoe store, 34 Main street, where he would be pieased to see his friends.

GO TO Mrs. Lanier's, 207 Main street, where he would be pieased to see his friends.

He was promptly liberated on ball.

—It wou

MEMPHIS AWNING MANUFACTO.

E. B. Washington at. Awnings of all styles reads to criter. Cathinet work and Foundation amount reporter, delivered a secture last even-made and repaired, re-upholatered, variabled, and packed for simplent. Carpets taken up, cleaned and relaid. All work called for and delivered free of charge. B. BUTTENBERG.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

STRAYED OR STOLEN. H ORSE-From W. J. Micoun's, 1% miles out

LOST. BITCH-On Monday last, a small black and tan Sitch; was last seen on Madison street near besolo. Seturn to as Madison street, and

FOR RENT.

DWELLING-Comfortable dwelling on Seventh street, Chelsen, with 6 rooms, besides n, servents' room, stable, etc. Apply to W. L. GRIFFING & CO., at Saw Mill. RE-IDENCE-Desira le residence, No. 369 Washington street, eight rooms, with ry, closet, stable, good water, gas, etc. ntry, east, adjoining, to quire at 556, adjoining, to MRS, J. F. LEGUERE. TWO DWELLING HOUSES-Nos. 86 and 88 Alabama street, Apply to petih M C. K. NEDY, G Mosby st. O SUBURBAN RESIDENCES-Commodious and convenient, inquire of oct13 A. J. HARRIS, 240 Main st. (NOTTAGES- Nos. 2'6 and 208 Beale street; U five rooms and water works; cheap. CHAS, KCRTRECHT,

31 Houth Court street.

SEVERAL RESIDENCES -- Convenient to till B. C. BRINKLEY. OUSE - Containing five newly-papered rooms; also, hitchen, servants' room, good ern, etc., with a garden spot. Apply at RESIDENCE—No. 19 Madison street, containing thirteen rooms, in thorough repair, good cistern and Lydrant; immediate possession given. Apply on the premises. Reference given and required. Oct?

OUSS—Six rooms, in southern suburbs, it is two squares from Main street railroad.

Sold J. W. VERNON, 278 Main st. PURNISHED suburban Residence; very accessible; owner will board with tenant, for rent. Apply to JAS, S, CARPENTER & CO., 45% Madison street. Fine Offices And Steeping Rooms-Plenty of water on every floor. Apply to Siedge, McKay & Co., 31 and 33 Main st.

## LOUAL PARAGRAPHS.

STOREHOUSE-The storehouse with rooms above Nos. 115 and 118 Beale street, on the

orner of Hernando, Inquire of SAMUEL GABAY, 8012 Nos. 445, 447 nd 449 Main Stree

-The Theater will not be open to--The Southern Express company has -Baker and Farron will open at the Theater in Conrad and Lisette on Monday -Matinee at the Theater to-day,

when the great Officer O'Dowd O'Byron will make his last appearance this year. -Work has been commenced at the arithouse to repair the damage caused by a recent fire, and will be completed in a few -James Barron and Michael Watson vere appointed firemen at the meeting of he board of commissioners held yesterday

-The streets yesterday were covered with mud consequent on the heavy rain of Thursday night. This will give work to the chain-gang to-day. -The ladies and little ones will have opportunity of seeing Oliver Doud Byron one of his great sensational dramas at the -The great attraction at the Theater ext week will be Baker and Parron. This is neir third season in Memphis, and we hope

will be as profitable to them as the two pre-The raw-oyster trade on the halfell flourisheth extensively in Memphis, and e lovers of the bivalves enjoy the rivalry tween the venders and the consequent low -The able and eloquent divine, Dr.

ugostus R. Winfield, of Arkansas, will each at the central Methodist church to-orrow at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, one should fall to hear him. -The erection of the new grain elevar seems to be a fixed fact. It is reported at thirty thousand dollars of the stock has ady been subscribed and that work on the og will be commenced next month. Visitors from various portions of the Mels are all doing a flourishing business. -The bar meeting to receive the resof the committee appointed to draft resolutions relative to the death of ie late Mr. John Somerville, will be held ten a clock this morning in the circuit

—Sickness in the city, which consists lefly of chills and fever, is gradually di-nishing under the fostering care of the dical traternity, so that the demand for -Yesterday was a dull, raw day, but

distress was quite brish on the levee and front street. The ladies to a great extent, tayed in doors but the good folk from the ountry patronized the dry goods and others tores liberally.

The police were busily engaged yeserday in hunting up those engaged in viocating city ordinances, and about a dozen had be appear at the Adams-street stationhouse and put up forfeits for their appearance before the recorder this accountry, which was promutted.

-At the present time, when there are so many persons on the streets, and especially ladies, the police ought to see that the ordi-nance relating to draytoen driving rapidly round corners is carried strictly into effect. The nuisance is chiefly complaine of in the fternoons, and a few prompt arrests would ave a most desirable effect on these modern

-Complaints are made relative to anoyances and rudeness to ladies arriving by rains on the Louisville railroad on the part of hackmen. It is the duty of the railroad ficials and the police to see that this nui-ince is abated at once. Hackmen are very reperly not allowed on the depot platform, at they completely crowd the sidewalk in out on the arrival of trains. A word is suf-

-A letter from Mr. Frank Cshill, secetary of the Centennial board, states that pace cannot be procured in the exposition puilding at Philadelphia, as Tennessee will be presented as a State. In order that this may be properly done, money is wanted to pay incidental expenses. Mr. Cahill urges every county to go to work at once and raise us quota, and then furnish liberally for exhibition specimens of every kind of his profucts.

ducts.

—Mr. Willsam L. M'Lean, who has a most excellent farm three miles east of Memphis, sent to the Appeal office yesterday a dozen of the finest ears of corn that are to be seen in a day's journey. Mr. M'Lean shelled one of the ears and finds that the corn on the cob would weigh, on an average, one pound, or firty-six ears to the bushel. The sample sent was a portion of a crop of five acres which yielded three hundred bushels. Good for Shelby county.

—Charles Gallena, an Italian, got in-to a quarrel yesterday with Alexander Gillles, a Scotchman. During the melee Gallena made a most furious ascault on Gillies, and beat him in a terrible manner, completely closing up one of his eyes. Gillies went before the grand jury, which is now in session, and related the particulars of the assault. An in-dictment was found against Gallena, who was arrested and bound over for trial at the pres-ent term of the criminal court.

ent term of the criminal court. -We have supples of cotton shipped to We have striples of cetton shipped to V. W. Williams by Dr. W. T. Eddins, from near Bartiett. It sold yesterday for the round sum of fourteen cents. Dr. Eddins took the premium bale at the St. Louis fair last season. He is one of the most enterprising farmers that Shelby county affords, and deserves much credit for the pains be takes with his cutton. The two above preptioned with his cotton. The two above-mentioned bases grew from the seed of the bale which took the premium. Why not pick your cot-ton clean?

-P. R. Athy. G. K. Weatherford, C H. Brann, Pat M'Elroy, R. F. Aratta, W. C. Davis, Barinds, Pat Hackett, Henry Clements, A. M. Boyd, W. G. Pryde, R. C. Manuel, James Scott, C. L. Morrison, and Pat Burns tion." Thomas H. Wilburn, Edmund "ron-har, J. D. Milburn, John F. Collins, and Wil-lam Moffatt have been incorporated under the style of the "Memphis Colton and Wool Manufacturing Company."

was highly respectable, and composed chiefly of young men, who distend to the lecturer as he described the invention of phonography by Mr. Isaac Pittman, of bath, Ergland, about forty years ago. The lecture was illustrated with diagrams exhibiting the earlier stages of this art; and the lecturer sketched the progress of the statent from the time of leaving the alphabet until he had become an expert reporter, showing that the study of phonography was not so difficult after all, but that it could be acquired very eatily by any person of ordinary espacity, by one application. Mr. Finip announced at the close that he would open a public class for instruction in phonography in the board of ed-

-The New Orleans Bul'etin states that a young giri named Elia Carnes, even-teen years of age, a servant in the employ of Mrs. L. A. Droulliard, and a passenger ou board the steamer Governor Allen, from St. board the steamer Governor Alien, from St.
Louis, disappeared mysteriously from the
stateroom between flaton Bonge and that
city. The officers of the boat state that the
girt did not leave the boat between Baton
Konge and New Orleans, and therefore, it is
supposed, that she must either have fallen or
jumped overboard, and was drowned while
the boat was in motion. She was a native of
Indians, very small for her age, light hair, cut
short, fair complexion, pug nose, car on left
cheek, wore a brown light calico dress. All
of her effects are on board the Governor
Allen.

-From the Knoxville Chronicle we learn that Chancellor Cooper decided the Ococe bank case a few days ago. It says: "The holders of Ococe bank money have several years back been taking judgment on their notes in the circuit court for this county. A bill was filed in the chancery court in behalf of these independent creditors against the slock. bill was filed in the chancery court in behalf of these judgment creditors against the stocknoiders of the Occee bank, seeking to hold them personally lishle for the judgments, elleging fraud in the management of the bank, and that but little of the stock subscribed had in fact ever been paid. The case has been litigated for some alx years, and was heard hast week, most of the members of the bar being interested. The chancellor rendered a decree which tears the old stockholders up by the roots. He enstaines the charges of fraud in its management, and gave a decree against the stockholders for the full amount claimed, amounting in the saggregate, we are informed, to considerably over fifty thousand dollars."

### PERSONAL.

Hon. JEFFERSON DAVIS will leave the ty to-day for Vicksburg, where he will re-iain for some days. M. D. COHEN, Esq., of the wellat Helman's, on Howard's row, MR. B. S. CLARK, of the firm of Helfenstein & Stevens, manufacturers of black and shell jewelry, combs, and novettles in porceiain painting of New York, is in the city. Ir was with sad feelings that we yes-It was with and feelings that we yesterday learned that H. H. Higbee was no longer among the living. He was best known in Memphia as a late partner in the well-known drug house of Manafield & Co., and from his connection with the Freemasons, by which body he was honored for his zeal, his devotion to the interests he had undertaken to support, and his business activity in the concerns of the important brotherhood, affiliation with which was a matter of pride and gratification to him. He devoted his services earnestly to the construction of the grand arnestly to the construction of the grad ner of Madison and Second streets, and when

ner of Madison and Second streets, and when that magnificent structure is finished and opened, the name of one of its most ardent supporters cannot fail to be romembered; with that hall the memory of H. H. Higbee is inseparably connected. Quiet, modest and retiring, he never sought the position which the respect of those around him conferred his aid was desired, his services valued, and the standinghe attained was the unasked re-ward of his merits and his talents. Not demonstrative—shrinking from the betrayal of his lofitest and most percevolent feelings, of his loftiest and most benevotent feelings, he made a profound impression upon those who enjoyed the privilege of his intimacy. Staid and concentrated in his musiness pursuits, in his moremis of retirement among his friends therefwas apply of humor and a kindliness of feeling, a parity of thought and expression, and a deep reverence for all that is highest and holled in man's relations, added to a genial sympathy with all that is calculated to reduce the sum of tuman sorrow and bring happler times upon the earth, that will atways associate the memory of H. H. Highes among those who knew him as he showed himself among his friends and in the family circle—with pure and so aring thoughts of those happier days to come, when every of his loftiest and most benevotent feof those happier days to come, when every man shall be his fellow-man's brother, and

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

kindness the law of human association.

Small Tax-Payers and Large. EDITORS APPEAL-Allow me to call the attention of Mayor Loague and the general council to what seems an inconsistency on their part. Last night a resolution, written by the mayor, was passed, instruction to the council of the council passed, lustructing the comptroller to place to the credit of Hon. John Overton th

place to the credit of Hon. John Overton the amount he paid as taxes on his Exposition property previous to the rassage of the reso-lution or ordinance exempting the Exposition property from taxistion. In explaining the resolution the mayor claimed that Mr. Over-ton was a prompt tax payer, and ought to have cred't for the money that he had paid without questioning the right of the civil without questioning the right of the civil cit right in giving these credits, and Messis.

Overton and Brinkiey right in asking them.

But why does the general council refuse to
give like credits to persons from whom the
city illegally collected taxes—persons who were just as prompt, and relied on the hor were just as prompt, and relied on the honesty of the city's law-makers. In 1899 the city' ilmits were contracted, and what had been part of the tenth ward was left out. The city claimed taxes for that year; some of the property-owners paid them, others refused Those who refused were sold out by the tax collector and contested the sale. The circui court decided the city had no right to tax the property that had been left outside that year property that had been left outside that yes The council then instructed the mayor ar-city attorney to issue quit-claims to the whose property had been sold and bought in e recorder this morning, which was prompt-done in every case. Crime generally is in police circles.

# AMUSEMENTS.

number of small tax-payers in what was, in 1869, a part of the tenth ward, W.

The Theater. The great sensational melodrama Donaid M Ray; or, The Modoc War, was again presented at the Memphis Theater last evening, with Mr. Oliver Doub Ryron as the star supported by a very good company. As may be expected from the title of the piece, there was pienty of the very greatest excitement. Combats of the most extraordinary charactes were fought, and the general battles between the savages, soldiers and citizens would have certainly been periloos in the extreme if some unfortunate "supe" had inadvertantly left his ramrod in his gun when he loaded for the Donald M Kay; or, The Modoc War, was again ramrod in his gun when he loaded for the second shot at the last Stoux. Suffice it to say tuat no contretemps of the kind occurre say taat no contretemps of the kind occurred, and everybody was killed, scalped or wounded according to the regular programme. Mr. Byron, who has talents filted for something better than he has produced here, appeared in a triple role, and sustained each character with a due regard to nature. He was the life and center of the piece, and his various exploits were received with unbounded applause. This afternoon Donald M Koy will be repested, but there will be no performance in

Motions will be heard to-day. The ollowing cases constitute the calendar for fueeday next: 2861, Taylor & Rutland vs

3495, Cogswell vs Forrister. Cotton Factors. Among the many old firms in Mem-Among the many our mine to stein as cotton factors, the firm of A. M. Boyd & Son have held a most conspicuous position. This firm has ever been reliable with the farmer and the planter, and to-day, as they did years ago, they still deserve and receive that confidence from their consignees which is only won by years of fair and prudent dealin.

combined with the strictest integrity and honor. The office is 360 Front street, MURRAY & RIDGELY. Merchant Tailors, 31 Madison Street. We most respectfully invite our cus-tomers and the public in general, to come and see the most elegant stock of goods that

we have ever received, which for style and elegance cannot be surpassed. Being first-class in every respect, our prices will be an low as any first-class house in the Unit States. MURRAY & RIDGELY Latest Styles Boots and Shoes.

Box-tees, extension-toes, Scotch-bot-

FOR CHILLS AND FEVER the new wm M. FARRINGTON.

The semedy cincho-quinine, is much cheaper and more efficacious than suipnate of quinine.

ENOUH ENSLEY.

THE T. LEMMON.

J. B. ROBINSON.

J. B. ROBINSON.

J. B. OVERTON, JR. remedy, cincho-quinine, is much cheaper and c. B. Church, I. B. Ro more efficacious than sulpnate of quinine.

LADIES' and children's button and side-laced box-toed shoes a specialty at business. Any study pursued, and every assistance rendered to hose who bonestly desire to receive an education. None others desired. ATTEND Robertson's Business College. | Time, 7% p.m.

# GENERAL COUNCIL.

Business Transacted by Both Boards

Last Night-The Question of Additional Counsel, Etc. BOARD OF ALBERMEN.

An adjourned meeting was held Friday evening, October Eith, with Chairman Robbins presiding, and a quorum present.

The department regulsitions were allowed. The report of the committee on accounts passed final reading.

After the transaction of some unimportant business the addermen adjourned in order to eation rooms, commencing on Tuesday evenss the adermen adjourned is order to us with the council. with the council, resuming business the following reso was adopted: That we employ coun in that the retaining fee in the state in bond suits shall be three hundred hars. If successful the whole fee shall be a thousand dollars. If the suits go to the reme court of the United states the graing fee shall be five handred dollars. If cossful the whole fee shall be two thousand a honorard dollars. rive hundred dollars.

A joint a saion on the counsel question was held, after which the board adjourned to next Wednesday evening at half-past seven o'clock.

COMMON COUNCIL. An adjourned meeting was held Frilay evening, October 15, 1875.
The report of the committee on accoun up on final reading. A motion to divinestion, so as to have a separate vote or many of councilmen, was lost, and the e report was then voted on, when th ure a majority of the whole vote, and was ost.

Ed. Worsham's petition for the pay recommended by the board of equalization for his services as a cretary of that body was referred Numerous resolutions, regarding slight im-rovements, were referred to the improve-ment committee.

provements, were referred to the improvement committee.

Property-owners on the south side of Georgia, between Seventh and Main streets, were ordered so put down plank sidewalks.

The fire department was instructed to purchase three thousand test of hose.

A petition for the removal of some obstructions in the shape of lumber-yards, was referred to the improvement committee.

Councilman Solari offered a resolution instructing the comproller to report to the council the members who have received their salaries during 1875, and the amounts received. Adopted.

A resolution to credit John Overton with the amount paid by him as taxes on the Exposition, he having paid that tax before the city exempted the property, was adopted.

The chief of the fire department was authorized to advertise for bids for supplying his de-The chief of the fire department was authored to advertise for bids for supplying his deirtment with three thousand feet of hose. 
A resolution instructing the tax collector to 
lange the assessment of the stock of the Misstopi Valley insurance company, so as to 
ave that company settle for 1873 and 187; on 
the basis of one hundred and fifty thousand 
thats of stock, was adopted.

The ordinance committee was instructed to

are an ordinance for the protection of the tment of assistant counsel in the bon After the caucus had decided to emplo udge T. W. Brown, Chairman Zent called th souncil to order.

The comptroller was ordered to report to the council the names of the members who have demanded their salary since the adoption of the new charter.

The council then adjourned to meet next Friday evening at half-past seven o'clock.

The mayor called a Joint session, to which a few of the members demurred; but Sergeant-at arms Droescher was notified to compel the attendance of the refractory members. After considerable delay, the indignant gentiemen returned to their seats, and everything became lovely once more. The aldermen came into the coulcil chamber and joint session beginning compensed by the mayor stating into the council chamber and joint session business commenced by the mayor stating that the object of the meeting was to select additional counsel and determine the salary he is to receive.

After a determined effort to adjourn, or to prevent an election, a motion to postpone action till next Monday was lost by one voic.

The mayor then nominated Judge T. W. Brown, who received eight voice on the first belief, and a like number on the second. Mr. M'Kissich received ten voice on the second ballot. Further action was postponed till next Wednesday evening. next Wednesday evening.

The aidermen then retired to their own quarters, and the council adjourned till next Wednesday evening, at seven and a half

LARGE LOT OF SLIGHTLY DAMAGED CASSIMERE PANTS AT FIFTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR,

CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS Ever offered at Retail in Memphis. ONE PRICE, AND NO DEVIATION. GRUBBS & AUSTIN, 32 Main street.

Bluff City Building and Loan Association. Subscription books for shares in this octation are now open at the office of the terstaned and at the Manhattan bank, and of L. and E. Lehman, No. 20 treet, destring stock will please make ap-Parties u-stellner place.
plication at either place.
S. STURM, Secretary pro tem,
41 Madison street.

ALL-WOOL, boys' cassimere suits at \$5, worth \$7 50. They are great bargains. M. S. Chapsky & Bro., 227 Main street. . Down Goes the Price. Favorite Baltimore fresh oysters, five dozen in each can, fifty cents per can, at J. Farrell's, 23 Jefferson street.

New Arrivals. Fine Russia and seal-skin pocketbooks, toy-books, new games, juvenile books, ine bibles, plain and fancy stationery, etc., A. F. DOD & CO., 341 Main street. ATTENTION.-Fall and winter apparel

dyed and cleaned to perfection at the Mem-phis Steam Dyeing Establishment, 61 Madi-Our recent liberal purchases of staple and fancy groceries are being received daily.
We have added several popular articles of consamption to our catalogue this season.
LYTLE & SHIELDS.

Headqurters for Toliet Articles. Imported Extracts, Fine Hair Brushes, Tooth Brushes, Hair Oils Cosmetique, Etc. W. H. SEABROOK & CO.

Butter and Cheese. We have received a shipment of very elect New York creamery cheese and gostier utter. LYTLE & SHIELDS, DRS. A. WESSON & SONS 243 MAIN STREET.

Are the best and cheapest dentists in the city. Go To Leddin's Business College. GET ONE of those children's cape overwhich we are selling at five dollars, are worth eight dollars. M. S. CHAPSKY & BRO., 227 Main street. Compressed Corned Beef.

Something new. This delicious arti-Bollie of food is cooked and ready for taken by the put up in two, four and six pound packa es LYTLE & SHIELDS, Red Snapper and Small Salmon Victor D. Fuchs, the old reliable syster, lish and game dealer, has a choice lot of lish and systers on hand at the lowest THE cheapest and best STEAM DYEING

and CLEANING House in the city is at 240 Second street. FOR LCUISVILLE & CINCINNATI Cincinnati and Memphis Pk't Co.—For Cairc Louisville and Cincinnati.—Elegant steamer James D. Parker, R. W. Wise master | La Kelsoe cle Leaves SATURDAY, Oct. 18th, at 5 p.m. B. W. LIGHTBU M.E., Supt., octl4 296 Front street.

PEOPLES

OF MEMPHER, TENN.

OPPICE- 16 MADISON ST.

GASH CAPITAL, \$500,000.00.

WM. M. FARRINGTON, President. H. T. LEMMON, Vice-President. J. A. SIMMONS, Secretary.

OFFICESA.

SPLENDID all-wool cassimere pants at \$5, worth \$8, at M. S. Chapsky & Bro.'s, 227 Main street.

MEMPHIS HIGH SCHOOL, No. 259 Poplar Street. o receive an education. None others de

STEAMBOATS.

SPECIAL NOTICE. the mammoth Steamer MARY BELLE, for the Memphis and Vaters—the Mississippl. octle J. T. WASHINGTON, Agent.

FOR ST. FRANCIS RIVER. Regular Memphis, Heleva and St. Fran-cis Siver Packet. New Era, No. 9, Baskett....master | A. Drinkwater....cler Leaves Memphis every TUESDAY and SATURDAY, at 5 p.m.
 For freight or passage apply or board. oct

FOR ST. FRANCIS KIVER. Regular Memphis and St. Francis River Semi-Weekly Packet-For Helena, Mariana, Wittsburg, and all Way Points.—The new Str. Usceola

FOR ASHPORT. Regular Rangolph, Folton, Osceola and Ashport Tri-Weekly Packet. Belle of Texas,

Str. Frank Forrest, at 5 p.m. For freight or passage apply on board.

FOR CAIRO AND ST. LCUIS. FOR CAIRO AND ST. LOUIS. Memphis and St. Louis Packet Co. United States Mail Line. From Elevator Building, foot Beale at 

For freight or passage apply to AD, STORM, Sup't Mississippi River Elevator Company, FOR VICKSBURG.

FOR VICKSBUSS. St. Louis and Vichsburg Mail. "O'Neal, master COLORADO Gray, mast Sunday, October 17th, at 19 a.m. Making all the way landings. For freight or passage apply to AD. STORM, Sup't Mississippi River Elevator Company.

FOR ARKANSAS RIVER. For Red Fork, Auburn, New Gascony, and all points through to Pine Bluff—The elegant steamer

Fort Gibson, INO. N. HARRIN, Supt. 2% From at B. P. GLENN, Agent, on Wharf book

Memphis and Arkansas Siver U. S. Mail Line. For Red Fork, Auburn, New Gascony, Pine Bluff, and all points through to Lettle Bock. Belle of Texas, | Legal Tender, . J. Darragh .... master, | Ed. Nowland master Fort Gibson, | cosa Miller, E. B. Smith, ...., master, J. Woodburne, mast One of these fine passenger steamers will eave Memphis as above, positively,

JNO. N. HARBIN, Sup't, 286 Front st., or R. P. 54LENN Agent on Wharf boat. FOR NEW ORLEANS. Regular Memphis and New Orleans Packet. For Vicksburg, Natchez, New Orleans and all Way and Bend Landings. Str. JNO. B MAUD X.

Str. JNO. B MAUD X.

J. T. West\_mast | E. Outhaw. cl'k |

Leave TUESDAY, Oct. 19th, at 5 p.m.

For freight or passage apply to

J. T. WASHINGTON, Agent, 300 Front st.

Particular attention paid to all way and send business.

Arlington. Leaves as above SATURDAY, October 16th at 10 a.m.
For freight or passage apply on board. New Orleans and Memphis Packet Co.

or New Orleans and the Bends-The fine

F. Hicks master | Ali, Grissom clerk

James Howard, B. R. Pegram...,master | J. H. Chi One of the above large and magnificent steamers will leave Memphis for New Orleans every WEDNESDAY, beginning October 6th. Patrons may rely on these boats remaining in the trade the enlire season.

J. T. WASHINGTON, Agent, FOR WHITE RIVER. HARRY LINE. Memphis and White Siver U. S. Mail. For Augusta, Jacasonport, and all Way Landings on White and Little Red Rivers. Steamer Ruth.

. C. Postal.....master | E. W. Crowell...cle Leaves Memphis EVERY SATURDAY. Str. St. Francis Belle M. R. Harry....master J. C. Abbott.....ci Leaves Memphis EVERY TUESDAY. Freight or passage apply on board, or to
J. T. WASHINGTON, Agrt. 300 Front st.
B. P. GLENN, Agent, on Wherfboat.
Freight consigned to Milt fiarry will be
bandled free of storage, drayage and commission, and put through promptly.

ELLIPET LINE. Memphis and White River Packet Co.-For Jacksonport, Newport, West Point, Searcy, Augusta, Des Arc, Deval's Bluff, Indian Bay, and all Way Landings. The flue passenger steamer City of Augusta, master

J. D. Eiffott.
Leaves Memphis every TUESDAY, at communication, until further notice.
WM ELLIOTT Sup't. CHEEK LINE. Helena and Beads Tri-Weekly Packet The elegant and fleet side-wheel steamer

Geo. W. Cheek, Nat. 8. Green.....master | D. P. Davis.....clerk Will leave every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, at 5 p.m. Particular attention paid to ireight and pas-sengers for Walnut and Council Bends. For Napoleov, Helens, Friars Point and all Way Laudings. The elegant steamer A. J. White, Land

George Malone...master | A. S. Cummins, clerk Leaves TUESDAYS and SATUKDAYS, 5 p.m. For Vicksburg and all Way Landings. Mark R. Cheek ...master - Joe Speers ...... clerk Leaves Memphis every TUESDAY at 5 m., connecting with steamers and raticoad For freight or passage apply on coard or GEO, W. CHEEK, Supt., Memphis and Vicksburg Packet Company, No. 288 Front street, up-stairs, Or to B. W. LIGHTBURNE, Agen sepl 138 Front street.

> LEE LINE. Carrying the U. S. Mail.

For Heiens. Deita, Friars Point and all Plantation Landings. The new and elegant passenger steamer

PHIL ALLIN, Jas. Lee ..... master | Jas. Thompson, clerk Leaves Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 5 p.m.
For freight or passage apply to
J. T. WASHINGTON,

FOR MOUTH WHITE RIVER.

For Helena, Delta, Friais Point, Old Town, Australia, Laconia, Carsons, Concordia, Gradys, Mouth of White River, and all Plantation Landings carrying the U. S. Mail. The elegant steamer QUICKSTEP, Leaves as above every TUESDAY and SAT-URDAY, at 5 o'clock p.m.

Merchants, planters and travelers can rely on the strictest attention to all way and plan-tation business.

For freight or passage apply to J. T. WASHINGTON, Agent, 300 Front street

IMPORTATION JUST RECEIVED AT

IN LADIES'

FOR DINNER, VISITING, STREET AND CARRIAGE WEAR, We are showing unusually attractive lines. Also,

Silk, Pongee and Poplin Costumes, Plain, Striped and Plaid Camei's Hair, Knickerbocker and Spitzbergen Suits.

Children's Dresses, suitable for all aget

IN NEW AND EXQUISITELY BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS. NOVELITES IN Cloth, Beaver, Chinchilla and Matelasse Sacques and Walking Jackets,

French Broche Long and Square Shawls,

Circassian, Roman and Reversible Ottoman Shawls & Scarfs, in endless variety

FURS! FURS! FURS! OUR SILK DEPARTMEN

BLACK & COL'D GROS GRAIN & FAILLE SILKS!

EVERY TUESDAY and SATURDAY at 5 From the looms of the best manufacturers; such as we can guarantee for cole of cole of

Plain Striped, and Plaid Camel's Hair Suitings; Matellasse and Basket Serges: Dinorah Cloths; Cashmeres and Satines; also, the celebrated Knickerbocker and Spitzbergen Cloths,

Now the most popular DRESS FABRICS in the market. In Fancy Goods, Embroiderte, Laces, Handkerchiefe, Ribbons, Tres, Lace and Linen Collars, Ruchings, Ruflings, Collarettes and Linen Collars, Hostery and Underwear, we are this season surpasing all former efforts, and will exhibit a line which, for beauty, elegance and variety cannot fail to satisfy the most fastidious.

N. B.—Ladles who desire a well-fitting, elegant and stylish Costume, for Fall wear, should not fail to patronize our Dressmaking Department, superintended by the talented modiste. tronize our Dressmaking Department, superi-B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS.

242, 244 AND 246 MAIN STREET, COR. JEFFERSON. HILL, TERRY & MITCHELL, ARE NOW READY FOR THE

FALL TRADE, 1875

Boots, Shoes and Hats, At Wholesale only. 223 MAIN STREET. MEMPHIS, TENN.

CLARKE, JOHNSON & CO Cotton Factors

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

AGENTS NISBET'S WROUGHT-IRON COTTON-PRESS 370 Front St., Memphis, Tenn.

A. M. AGELASTO.

Magnolia Block, Room 11, SPECIAL ATTENTION given to parties wishing to make cotton consignments to Liverpcol The most perfect arrangements made to warrant speedy sales and satisfactory returns by experienced salesmen in Liverpool. Parties who desire to deal with the Liverpool market, but have not the facilities to do so, will find this offer of great advantage to them. Liberal cash advances made and special inducements proffered.

LUNGHIS & COOK, COTTON BUYERS.

598 MAIN ST.

W E desire to call the special attention of Cotton Planters, Merchants and others in the country, that we are prepared to buy for each, at the highest market price, Loose Lint Cotton, Cotton in Bales, and weed tettem. Also, Consignments solicited. H. M. NEELY. S. H. BROOKS. J. C. NEELY.

Wholesale Grocers, COTTON FACTORS,

AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 367 Front Street,

Agents for sale of the Southern Star Cotton Gin.

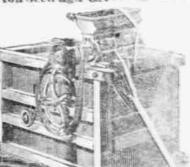
BET. UNION AND GAYOSO,

Commission Merchants, 90 332 FRUST STELLET.

FREIGHT. OFFICE of Chicot, Pine B. off and Little Rock Hallroad Office of Missesuppi, Gunchita and led Rive, altroad, of No. 200 Front street. The post are now in first-class ill be given on application to sell INO. T. WASH: NGTON, Agent.

MEMPHIS, TENN. DLANTERS on the rivers where good Gin are not acrossible, can be supplied will rge sacks for slipping seed-cotton famy gins All cotton fully insured against the wind-my hards.

My terms for ginning shall be as low as the A New and Darfutan vention for Hulling and Neutrating Cot-ton Seed and Granding feed.



AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. SEEDS PLANTS, FLOWERS. R. G. CBAIG & CO. 377-379 Main She Memphis

JONES, BROWN & CO., COTTON FACTORS

General Commission Merchants, 266 Front Street, Mcmph.'s, Tenn. LL Cotton consigned to as insured, un otherwise instructed. Liberal cusis DIE. J. S. ROUS.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain, by the NOTICE.

Surgeon Dentist.

265 MAIN STREET.

business offered on this confe.
M. B. TREZEVANT, Amorney.
No. 8 Madison street METCALF & WALRER Attorneys at Law

29 SOUTH COURT ST. MEMPAUS. THE CLEBRATED "E. CARVER"



All sizes and motion, and duplicate parts sale at munced rates, by OCDEM & BELL, DEALERS IN MAGGING AND THE

ment of Washington University, regular annual term of this Law School pen on Wednesday, October 18, 18 se, two terms, six months each. admitted to the Senior Class, on examination by application on or before October 13th. Tition, \$50 first year, \$50 second year, including use of Library. For particulars address G. M. STEWART, Dean of Law Faculty, octs ON 1st September next we will true

F. M. WHITE, Vice-Pres't M. & T. B. R. JAS, YONGE, Memphis F. H. WHITE, Stemphis J. W. CALDWald, Memph

GROCERS

COMMISSION MERCHANTS 330 FRONT STREET. WANTED -- GOOD TAILOR

THE HIGHEST PRICES PAID. For put ticulars, apply by letter or telegrapio. octil E. J. OWENS, Little Book, Ark FOUTE & BARTEAU, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW MEMPHIS, TENN.

General Auctionee

description. Special attention and or given to sales for executors, administrat-trustees, as ignees, underwetters and cargo No. 260 Second Street topp. Court Squa MEMPHIS, TENS HANOVER AGADEMY TAYLORSVILLE, P. O., HANOVER CO.,

Col. Hilary P. Jones, M. A., Prin. THIS School, for Boys and foung Men, is of the oldest in the State, Session beg October I. For catalogue, etc., address Principal. C. F. CARUTHERS. GEO. E. PLICH) C. P. CARUTHERS & CO

COTTON BROKER And Ship Agents,

Office-No. 14 Magnotta Block, Corner Front and Union, MEMPHIS, TE.

MEMPHIS, TENN